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## LIFE'S GREATEST THRILL

Youth Explains Reactions In Battle Resulting In Loss Of Ship

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"He's there," someone shouted and then all through the ship a great cheer went up.

Robert Betts, of Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, Jr., was among the group gathered about that radio. "I wish I could have heard just one bomb go off," he declared. "I had petted each and every bomb dropped on Tokyo. I had put the names of them, had set the fuses. And I knew their destination when I was doing it. We all knew that Tokyo was to be bombed."

## Bombers Aboard

"We pulled into an American port and took aboard a group of bombers. I thought, and so did the others, that we were to deliver them to Pearl Harbor or Australia. But when we were two days out the skipper addressed us over the speaker system and told us that Jimmy Doolittle was aboard and that the army bombers we were carrying were destined to blast Tokyo. We were to run as close to Japan as possible before the bombers took off."

The young sailor said that the men looked at one another and "I wondered why I hadn't taken a better look at the American mainland as we pulled to sea. I doubted that I would ever see it again." Then the idea of carrying out such a generally desired mission took hold of the men and grins broke out generally and everyone was happy. The sailors talked of nothing else, thought of nothing else. They were on their way to Tokyo.

## Doolittle Starts

"On the last day we all were a little nervous, but confident," he declared. "We were to travel until evening and then Doolittle was to hop off with his bombers. But during the morning we sighted a Jap patrol boat. We sank it in a hurry, but the officers feared that the Jap might have been able to flash a radio warning. So, Major Doolittle and his men hopped off. We turned and ran, and I mean ran. We were in unhealthy water if the Japs had been warned."

"We waited until about time for Major Doolittle to arrive over (Continued on Page Two)

## Tregaskis Explains How Bombers Braved Storm to Raid Tokyo

*(An eye-witness account of the story of Major General James H. Doolittle's daring bombing raid on Tokyo is given in the following story by Richard Tregaskis, see International News Service staff war correspondent in the southwest Pacific.)**Tregaskis, author of the best selling book "Gundalcanal Diary," and winner of the 1943 George R. James award for news reporting, had a grand stand seat as General Doolittle's planes took off from the pitching, rolling deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet.)*

By Richard Tregaskis

WITH THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET AT SEA—(SHANGRI-LA)—(Delayed)—It can now be revealed that a U. S. naval aircraft carrier launched the swift, two-motored army bombers which raided Tokyo, the capital of Japan, for the first time in history.

This amazing feat of army-navy collaboration was accomplished during a heavy storm within 800 miles of Tokyo in an area infested by Japanese patrol craft.

I witnessed the dramatic sight as 16 great, landlubberly planes—the celebrated B-25 type—weighing 12 tons each took off from the pitching, rolling deck of the carrier while great waves crashed on the bow of the ship and washed over the flight deck. This daring, ingenious idea was carried out in broad daylight.

(An official War department announcement in Washington identified the aircraft carrier from which the planes were launched as the U. S. S. Hornet since lost in the battle of Santa Cruz in the South Pacific.)

## Planes Launched

These large army planes, with tricycle gear, never used in ordinary carrier operations, waddled along the deck, staggered into the air, nearly stalling and struggled for altitude over mountainous seas.

They were heavily loaded with incendiaries, Molotov breadbaskets and high explosives, besides extra gasoline for the long flight for Tokyo and beyond to the secret landing point.

We had been spotted by a Jap patrol boat which a cruiser in our task force blasted to atoms. Almost immediately after the cruiser sank the enemy patrol boat, our carrier began to launch its planes.

## Take Off Advanced

We had planned to launch these planes in the afternoon but the discovery of our task force by the Japanese patrol boat made an immediate launching imperative.

We could see small figures of men hurrying around on the deck of the carrier in the gray stormy weather starting plane motors.

At 8:22 a. m., a quarter hour after the disintegration of the Japanese patrol boat, the first of our bombers waddled forward from the huddled herd of its sisters gathered on the carrier's deck.

The wind was increasing to almost gale force. The carrier was varying speed in an effort to find a moment at which the least pitching would occur in the mountainous seas.

I could hear the motors now as the bomber inched forward gaining speed. Soon the craft was air borne, lifting gradually from the deck of the carrier as a great shout rang out on our deck from the sailors and marines who were awaiting this sight for many days. The bomber, now cleared the carrier, staggered into the wind and then levelled, moving steadily

## EARLY ACCORD SEEN ON CARE OF REFUGEES

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 21—Early agreement on ways and means of caring for refugees from war-ridden Europe appeared likely today as the Anglo-American refugee conference rolled up its sleeves and started spadework on a definite rescue program.

The conference spokesman says time has been spent on "exploration of points for immediate discussion and decision."

Among those participating in sessions so far are Julian Foster of the state department's foreign service, a shipping expert, and Sir Bernard Reilly, British adviser representing the Colonial office. The possibility of British colonies absorbing a large contingent of refugees was discussed.

Advisers called in included Dr. George Warren, aid to Herbert Lehman, President Roosevelt's director of foreign relief and rehabilitation; George Backer, special technician, and Lady Chetham of the British foreign office.

Probate Judge C. P. McClelland has been informed, he said, by the physician in whose care Thompson has been placed at the Columbus State Hospital, that the transfer will be recommended in the near future.

High Tuesday, 48.  
Year ago, 50.  
Low Wednesday, 36.  
Year ago, 31.  
Rainfall, .05 of an inch.  
River stage, 5.38 feet rise of .47  
feet in 24 hours.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High, Low  
Atlanta, Ga. 60 40  
Bismarck, N. Dak. 37 23  
Buffalo, N. Y. 46 33  
Chicago, Ill. 46 33  
Cincinnati, O. 46 40  
Cleveland, O. 50 35  
Denver, Colo. 74 40  
Detroit, Mich. 36 23  
Grand Rapids, Mich. 37 23  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46 34  
Kansas City, Mo. 65 37  
Louisville, Ky. 37 23  
Memphis, Tenn. 60 41  
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16-YEAR-OLD SLAYER MAY BE SENT TO LIMA

COLUMBUS, April 21—Steadman Thompson, 16-year-old high school student of Grandview, a Columbus suburb, who shot and killed his stepfather, Dr. Charles R. Owens, on Ohio State University's campus last June 11, may be sent to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, it was revealed today.

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## HOUSE LEADERS REACH ACCORD ON PAY-AS-GO

41 Percent Of 1942 Tax Burden Cancelled By New Program

## LEVY TO START JULY 1

20 Percent To Be Withheld From All Pay Envelopes Of Workers

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 21—A tax compromise worked out by ranking members of the house ways and means committee came to naught today when legislative leaders to whom the proposal was submitted were unable to reach an accord.

WASHINGTON, April 21—Democratic and Republican fiscal experts, in accord for the first time in three months, today submitted a compromise tax program to house leaders cancelling 41 percent of the 1942 tax burden, with the additional proviso that income levies will not be further increased this year.

The compromise, worked out last night by three ranking Democrats and a like number of GOP members of the ways and means committee, will be given to Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin in a special conference

## Program Outlined

Although terms of the hard-won agreement were a closely-guarded secret, International News Service was informed that the plan embraces the following provisions:

1. To get the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis, approximately \$4100,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 tax liability for 1942 will be cancelled, or 41 percent.

2. The cancellation will be achieved by recomputing the 1942 liability on the basis of the less severe 1942 rates and exemptions, a proposal first advanced by Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., 79-year-old chairman of the tax-writing ways and means committee.

3. All tax installments paid this year, including the payment made last March 15, will be credited against taxes on 1943 income instead of 1942, and that portion of the tax liability for last year which is not abated will be amortized.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

It has been discovered that the people will not part with their meat coupons for bologna.

That we can understand.

A people raised in lavish handouts of bologna will not willingly fork over four precious points for more of the same.

They've had it hot, cold, thick, thin, lean and fat. They've had it with accents, dialects and in A-flat.

(Continued on Page Two)

ANGRY SPOUSE TRIES TO TEAR TONGUE OF WIFE

The word "bologna" has become interchangeable with hot air, bunk, and loose talk and as we can't change the orators there's nothing to do but change the bologna.

As a matter of fact it could be called "American grab bag" with as much dignity and for more reason. It certainly has everything in it.

But bologna is an inoffensive little hodge-podge and something should be done to save it before it's too late.

Thought for the day: Save the bologna!

## NOT QUITE LIKE BEAUTY PARLORS BACK HOME!

**BEAUTY PARLORS** in New Guinea are strictly open air affairs and do not have quite the equipment of those in the United States. Here, Pvt. Earl Scheithe of Chicago, a hairdresser in private life, is cutting the hair of U. S. Army nurses somewhere on the island. Left to right are 2nd Lieut. Ruby Stallings, Zebulon, N. C.; 2nd Lieut. Irene Merrill, Portland, Me.; 2nd Lieut. Ruby Scheithe, Hartford, Conn.; Private Scheithe, 2nd Lieut. Pauline Serafino, Schenectady, N. Y.; 1st Lieut. Mabel Watkins, Greensboro, N. C., and 2nd Lieut. Helen McNamara, Hartfield, Va. (International)

## THOMAS URGES BLOW AT JAPAN

Expert On Nip Affairs Sees Danger If U. S. Delays Action

WASHINGTON, April 21—Sen. Elbert Thomas (D) Utah, expert on Japanese affairs, today said that the U. S. faces grave danger if Japan solidifies her vast con-

quered empire.

Thomas believes the best way to prevent this is to strike at the heart of Japan itself with vast bombing raids as one method.

"That we have kept the enemy from the Western Hemisphere is a tremendous great accomplishment," he said. "But we must not let our Pacific enemy, who has been continuously at war since Mussolini started fighting and since Hitler and Mussolini together began experimenting with the techniques of modern war in the Spanish civil war, become more firmly entrenched in his empires of conquest."

Asked to discuss the Japanese situation because of his former residence in Japan and his long study of Japanese development, Thomas said the accomplishments of Japan in 16 months in the war must be understood.

"Japan

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Chicago, Ill.	60	32
Cincinnati, O.	46	40
Cleveland, O.	50	39
Denver, Colo.	74	40
Detroit, Mich.	36	22
Grand Rapids, Mich.	57	22
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	34
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Speaking at an official banquet of state in this ancient Spanish city high in the mountains of northern Mexico, the leaders of the two sister nations offered their good neighbor policy as a model for the world after the enemies of democracy are defeated.

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Captain Curl is a son of James G. Curl of Columbus and the late Bloom Garrett of Circleville. He was born in Columbus, but both of his parents were born in Circleville. He earned his wings in 1941 at Maxwell field, Alabama, and has been in North Africa since last July. He is a 1940 graduate of Ohio State university.

"Japan has been harassed in China but her lines are strategically strong today as they ever were," he said.

"Japan has been left a full year to solidify and make strong her gains. What she has done we can only surmise. It would be foolhardy not to assume that she has entrenched herself more firmly in the Philippines, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies than we imagined."

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# ROBERT BETTS REVEALS ROLE IN GREAT RAID

Petted, Pampered Big Busters From Time Skipper Told Of Hornet's Mission

(Continued from Page One)

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Grinned At Shangri-La

"What a kick we got out of the general conjecture as to the starting place for the Tokyo raid," young Betts said. "And when the President announced that the starting place was Shangri-La we really got a laugh. Sometimes among ourselves we even called the Hornet Shangri-La and even wondered as to whether or not the ship's name might not be changed at some later date."

"We made many ports after that raid, but no one even indicated the part the Hornet had played. That was a well-kept secret."

Everyone aboard the Hornet at the time of the Tokyo raid got a navy card indicating that presence. "That was something of which I was really proud," Betts said. "I said I never would part with it, but I did. I lost it at Santa Cruz." That was the battle in which the Hornet was disabled and later destroyed by American guns when it was decided it was impossible to get her into port.

In Seven Battles

Robert in six previous sea battles in which he had engaged never had been topside, so he had seen no actual fighting. His job was to prepare bombs for the Hornet's planes, and his post was on the third deck down. But at Santa Cruz he was wearing his first class petty officer insignia and was at the flight deck level.

"Somehow the Japs were coming over and I went out to the deck, hoping to see a dogfight. A dozen other fellows went out with me. We stood and watched a plane approaching. It came closer and closer. I saw something red along the wings, but supposed that the plane had its flaps down and was coming in to land. Then I saw that the red was from the fire of machine guns. I turned to dive into shelter and found myself all alone on the deck. The others had run in ahead of me and dogged down the door. I couldn't get in. The Jap came closer and closer. I saw the anti-aircraft gunners shooting at the Jap, but I didn't want to go there because I was afraid of interfering with them. So, I just stood still; stood still and prayed. Over went the Jap strafing us, but all of his bullets missed me."

Din Of Battle

Noise during a sea battle is terrific. The explosion of the Jap bombs and torpedoes that hit the Hornet was not even heard by Petty Officer Betts. "But I felt one of them," he said. "We really shook once and I knew we had taken a torpedo."

"Dad saved my life in that fight. I was a second class petty officer and completely satisfied with my job, but dad kept writing and urging that I try for a higher rating. I finally did and made it, got my rating just before Santa Cruz. And in that battle a Jap bomb exploded in the bay where I would have been working had it not been for my promotion."

Robert, next to concern over the loss of the proof of his participation in the Tokyo raid mourned mostly over the loss of a saxophone he had bought a few weeks before for \$65. When the order to abandon ship was given he looked up a fellow petty officer in whose locker he had left his glasses. "We went to the locker and got my glasses," said Robert, "and then I said I wanted to save my saxophone. We started and then the other sailor pointed down the passageway and told me to look. I did and saw an unexploded Jap bomb. Right away I forgot all about that saxophone. We went topside in a big hurry."

Taken On Destroyer

Young Betts was taken off the Hornet by a destroyer, leaving behind everything except his glasses and the clothing he wore. He did not see the sinking of the Hornet. "And I'm glad I didn't," he declared. "I don't think I could have stood the sight."

What is his particular ambition now? When he was home recently on a 30-day furlough Robert spent much of his time seeking sight correction. "If I can correct a slight defect in vision of one eye," he said, "I can make the flying school. I want to get back at the Japs for what they did to our boys and our ship. I want to fly, to shoot them down, to bomb their ships. But if I don't make the grade as a flyer I will be satisfied to go back to my old job. I only hope that the ship to which I am assigned is a new one named after the Hornet. I would like that."

Young Betts was serving in the navy when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, has been in about three years now. He is one of the more than 1,500 local young men either fighting or training to fight the Axis. That he is keen to finish the job was indicated in a letter to

# Tregaskis Explains How Bombers Braved Storm to Raid Tokyo

(Continued from Page One) but low, over the waves and gaining speed.

Bomber Makes It

As the bomber picked up speed, it swung in a slow circle to great cheers from our ship. It was the number one bomber off to Tokyo in a heroic moment. Nobody spoke of the great dangers facing this intrepid crew.

A few minutes later a second

# THOMAS URGES BLOW AT JAPAN

(Continued from Page One) the Aleutians, shows that she has the ability to reinforce such outposts.

"As Sen. Chandler has pointed out, if she should extend her Aleutian outposts to Dutch Harbor our great defense in Hawaii is threatened and parts of our Pacific coast could be attacked. Does this not mean that it is more essential than ever that we get at the heart of the source of Japanese strength? That means dividing the empire in some place."

To trust making the encirclement smaller, when already that which is encircled contains literally empires of resources, raw materials and manpower seems indeed a costly and slow process.

"I, like every American, do not wish to become critical and I am not. It is not being critical to point out facts which are apparent to all who understand elementary geography, and especially to all those who realize that the strength of a people running into the millions, who have been united for war, and have been actively carrying on war for six years, should never be underestimated."

# F.D.R., CAMACHO MAY MEET AGAIN

(Continued from Page One) efforts in the war and in preparation for the peace, the two Presidents foresaw still closer bonds of mutual independence as a result of the fusion caused by war.

"In the shaping of a common victory," President Roosevelt declared, "our people are finding they have common aspirations. They can work together for a common objective. Let us never lose our hold upon the truth. It contains within it the secret of future happiness and prosperity for all of us on both sides of our unfortified border."

Speaking in Spanish, President Camacho said that geography has "made us a natural bridge of communication between the Latin and Saxon cultures of the continent."

"If there is any place where the thesis of good neighborhood may be proved with efficacy, it is right here in the juxtaposition of these lands."

# HARVEY LINDSEY DIES AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

Harvey Lindsey, 78, died Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at his farm home, one mile east of Amanda. He was native of Vinton county.

Survivors include his widow, Suzannah Long Lindsey; the following children, Arch and Lancaster Clifford, Fort Dix, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Kinser, Amanda Route 1; Mrs. Anna Raines, Royalton; Mrs. Dolley Hendrickson, Amanda; Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Bertha Wengardner and Mrs. Irene Denny, Lancaster; Miss Mary, Lancaster, and Mrs. Etta Harvey, Amanda Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Beougher, Lancaster, and two brothers, George of Lancaster and Riley of Ashville.

Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hopewell church, east of Amanda. Burial will be in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home. Body will be at the Lindsey home Thursday evening.

His parents some time before he gained the furlough he spent here. "I could get a furlough right now," he wrote, "but I can't fight the Japs back home. I want to go on with it and get it over." But the navy decided he had seen enough service for a time and beached him for a period of six months. Now, he is at a naval training station.

NEW LOCATION! 50-50 DANCE C. A. C. Hall Circleville, O.

THURSDAY APRIL 22

Music by Al and the Boys

Come and join the fun! You're mighty welcome

Time: 8:30 to 12

Admission: 35¢ (tax included)

Committee: John, Doc, Al

# JAPS' FEARS OF SUBS JUSTIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

plane moved forward on the carrier's deck, gained momentum and hitting a blast of air, lifted as if on an elevator, cleared the carrier and slowly leveled to streak straight ahead. The third plane took off in a like manner, but the fourth was nearly the first casualty as lads on our ship cried "there she goes."

As this bomber climbed steeply off the deck it appeared to almost stall and it hung sluggishly over the sea its nose pointed upward, but the plane fell toward the high waves.

A great groan ran along our deck as our boys, motioning upward, cried "up, up." The plane sagged down a few feet more toward the white caps, then appeared to gain altitude, but bogged down again. Our boys cried, "no, not yet." The plane was sinking, but finally gained speed, power and height, and streaked off into the stormy sky.

"That makes me feel good all over" said a marine, watching it disappear into the skies toward Tokyo.

Wages Grow Higher

The waves were increasing in size by now, breaking over the bow of the carrier. "It's the first time in my life I ever saw that happen; I probably will never see it again," said the commander of our vessel as a sheet of water rolled down the carriers' deck.

I was overwhelmed with the great courage displayed by these intrepid army flyers who must have known the warm reception that was being prepared for them in Tokyo. They faced great difficulty in taking off from the carrier in a rough sea.

Our lookouts were on the sharp alert for Japanese air and surface craft. An ensign, near me, with earphones on his head, snapped to a gun crew, "air craft 30,000 yards, bearing 300."

The gun crews moved close around the guns, ready to fire when the "identified as friendly" word was passed. The crews relaxed a little.

Now, the last bomber was moving along the wet deck of the carrier as a comber shot a fan of spray along each side, high on its bow. The last bomber ran along steadily, leveled and swung in a slow turn close over our ship and just clearing its masts.

Sailors Cheer

Our sailors cheered loudly and waved farewell as the plane passed so close we could see the figure of one of its gunners busy in one of its great transparent turrets. We could also see the star and insignia letters, "U. S. Army," under its wing.

Before the plane disappeared, our ship swung sharply in a U-turn toward home. The carrier followed now and our task force was high-tailing, full speed for home, with all bombers launched with no casualties.

We were not in the clear yet because at 2:30 p. m. that day another Jap patrol boat was sighted. Again the same cruiser cut out of our formation and made steam toward the spot where the Jap boat was seen.

The masts of the enemy craft were noticed just over the horizon. It was of a type, about 100 foot long, which the Japs have in hundreds, prowling their home waters. Now the masts disappeared on the horizon as the ship fled, but the cruiser gained inexorably. The cruiser was almost over the horizon when bright orange bursts of gunfire were seen all along its length just before I saw white splashes on the distant horizon and I heard the popping of distant gunfire.

A cloud of dirty yellow smoke floated over the area. Planes dropped bombs, giving birth to tall black water spouts. Then the cruiser pulled up and continued its dash toward home.

The same afternoon our planes sighted a Jap destroyer, but our force avoided the enemy who might have delayed us.

We steamed into the night, another good job well done, another big payment made on the debt marked "Pearl Harbor."

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# MRS. WARREN CONGROVE OF ADELPHI IS DEAD

Mrs. Emma Congrove, 84, widow of Warren Congrove, died Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Smith rest home, Waverly. She was a resident of Adelphi.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Adelphi Methodist church, the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery. The body will remain at the Defenbaugh funeral home until Friday noon when it will be taken to the church.

Surviving are three sons, Willard of Stoutsville, Edward and Allen of Adelphi, and four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Jinks of Adelphi, Mrs. Tiffin McNeal of near Lancaster, Mrs. Lenora Leasure of Logan and Mrs. Trilby Canter of Kingston.

# NAZI DEFENSE SAGS BEFORE EIGHTH ARMY

Bitter Counter Attacks Launched By Afrika Korps Repulsed

(Continued from Page One) tended to help the Russians during the season of long daylight when convoys to Murmansk are fewer.

Hit by Halifax, Stirlings and Lancasters, the Baltic seaport, 84 miles northeast of Berlin, was the most heavily bombed last night. Last raided September 30, 1941, the attack was the eighth on that city. The British bombers flew 1,200 miles to blast the important shipbuilding center Stettin is regarded as the port of Berlin and junction of several important rail lines.

Both Parties Concede

On the other hand, the Democrats had to give much ground to arrive at an agreement. Most of them had been against any cancellation in time of war, and had advocated that the present year's system of tax collections be continued.

Those attending the conference last night when the agreement was reached were Chairman Doughton, Rep. Cooper (D) Tenn., Disney (D) Okla., and three Republicans — Knutson, Minn., Reed, N. Y., and Woodruff, Mich.

MANBEAVERS FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in New Holland for John Manbeavers, 69, resident of that town for many years, who died Monday evening. Two brothers, Henry and Charles of New Holland, and sister, Mrs. Sadie Hurles, and his widow survive. Mr. Manbeavers had lived in New Holland 35 years.

Heavy hemis

Leghorn hem

Fries

Old roosters

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—100 lbs. to 160 to 250 lbs., \$14.90—Sows, \$12.75 to \$14.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Sunday, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.95 to \$15.00.

TONITE and THURS.

★ 2 Exciting Features ★

FROM THE FUNNY PAGES AND COMIC BOOKS—DIRECT TO YOU!

THE Sweetheart OF THE SCREEN!

DIXIE DUGAN

with LOIS ANDREWS

James ELLISON-Charlotte GREENWOOD

Charlie RUGGLES

WEIRD

TEN TIMES A THOUSAND THRILLS! . . . In the Mightiest Movie In Ten Years!

AMAZING

SUN. • 'TARZAN TRIUMPHS'

Starts

Your Wait Is About Over!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

the HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

EKO RADIO Picture

DINA LEWIS - S. Z. SAHL

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## JAPS' FEARS OF SUBS JUSTIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

shipping lanes. Then the Wahoo sank eight ships within a week.

But Morton, interviewed in Honolulu, called his second patrol "unspectacular." "It was a cut and dried case of sight, track, shoot and sink," he recounted. "Eventually our torpedoes and deck-guns ammunition were exhausted and there was nothing to do but go back home. We sighted several likely targets enroute to our base, but were unable to do anything about them."

He said he didn't pick up any survivors of the Wahoo's victims because of Japanese sailors' indifference toward rescue. One, he recalled, deliberately opened his mouth to speed drowning at the point of rescue.

On several occasions he found favorable targets for gunfire, making it possible to husband his torpedoes. The Wahoo's deck guns shelled a medium-size freighter, a trawler and two sampans on the second trip. Several of these vessels, he said, ineffectively returned fire, using four or five-inch guns.

The final score showed six ships sunk by torpedoes and two by gunfire, and one vessel damaged by a torpedo.

The Wahoo was too far from the United States to pick up American radio programs, so the crew listened to Tokyo broadcasts. The crew, however, disliked the interminable xylophone music. But the men were amused when they heard an announcer tell the Japanese that the American submarine menace was over — and as a fitting retort they blasted nine ships soon afterward.

A broom dangled from the Wahoo's conning tower as it returned to its base from the first patrol. The broom indicated a "clean sweep." But after the second patrol, the Wahoo significantly displayed a mop instead.

This time, Morton told Admiral Nimitz, "The boys were as cocky as a boat seaman on leave."

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Plane Plant Hit

Stirling bombers carried out the attack on the port and Heinkel works at Rostock, also on the Baltic. The city was devastated a year ago this month in a series of three-night raids.

While Stettin and Rostock were being attacked, Mosquito bombers assaulted Berlin for the 61st time. Other planes mined enemy waters.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced the occupation of Enfidaville, southern anchor of Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's line in Tunisia, as the British eighth army continued its massive assault introducing the final battle in the North Africa war. All initial objectives were taken in fierce fighting which continues, the announcement said.

The Algiers radio said in an unconfirmed report that enemy lines on the south had been penetrated for several miles as British Gen.

Sir Bernard Montgomery's men pushed toward two mountain roads leading to Tunis, 40 miles to the north.

Pacific Aid Urged

In the South Pacific, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman again warned of increasing Japanese strength and the urgent necessity of matching it, heavy allied bombers again blasted the enemy base at Wewak, in Northern New Guinea, sinking 6,000-ton ship and wreaking other damage.

On the Russian front, fierce fighting continued near Novorossisk, with the Germans incurring still more heavy losses as they were again thrown back by the Soviets.

Manbeavers Funeral

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat, No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.55
No. 2 White Corn	1.02
Soybeans	1.17
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.31

POULTRY

Heavy hens	.20
Peckorn hens	.20
Pies	.22
Old roosters	.15

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—100 lower, 150 to 250 lbs., \$14.50—250 to 375 lbs., \$14.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.95—\$15.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 400 lbs., \$14.40—\$20 to 300 lbs., \$14.75—

150 to 250 lbs., \$14.50—\$160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00—\$180 to 200 lbs., \$14.00—

100 to 140 lbs., \$13.25—\$125 to 150 lbs., \$12.75—Stage, \$12.75.

Sows, \$13.75 to \$14.25—Stage, \$12.75.

PACIFIC

RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.75—\$15.00.

LOCAL

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ATLANTIC

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INDIA

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# SHARE THE RIDE PLAN ADVANCED BY LOCAL CHIEF

Lawrence J. Johnson Moves  
For Conservation Of  
County's Tires

WOMEN AID PROGRAM  
War Plant Workers Listed  
In Complete Survey  
By Block Captains

Pickaway county's defense transportation office, organized to help provide transportation for persons working in war plants outside of Circleville through a "Share the Ride" program, has been set up under direction of Lawrence J. Johnson, Circleville insurance man.

Mr. Johnson was appointed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon to serve as transportation officer in Circleville, and he was also named by the Civilian Defense Council to organize the county.

Purpose of the office is to promote conservation of rubber and automobiles through "Share the Ride" clubs.

Mr. Johnson has now organized a file in his offices, West Main street, where helpful information can be provided quickly to persons interested.

Persons wishing transportation to a defense job and persons now driving and having room for more riders are asked to call Mr. Johnson's office, No. 146, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Information needed to help form "Share the Ride" units includes name of the plant where employed, and hours leaving Circleville and returning to this city.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the transportation assistance file is organized to acquaint riders with names of drivers with same working hours so that fewer cars need be used for driving back and forth each day. Driver and rider make their own arrangements concerning compensation for rides.

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Joseph S. Smith estate, first partial account filed.

Alfred Deyo estate, first and final account approved.

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Q. Does the order apply on a nation-wide basis or only to selected areas or industries? A. It applies on a nation-wide basis with special provisions for areas or industries in which approved War Manpower Commission stabilization programs exist.

Q. What are the special provisions in areas or industries where employment stabilization programs exist? A. Transfers of workers from essential to other essential activities may be made without regard to changes in wage rates or salary scale if in the interest of the war effort. Statements of availability issued by employers or WMC officials serve as evidence that transfers are being made in the furtherance of the war effort.

### Not All Frozen

Q. Does the regulation "freeze" workers in their present jobs? A. It does not. In areas where employment stabilization programs are in effect workers may transfer in accordance with the terms of such programs. In other areas they may transfer to jobs at the same or lower wage rates. No restriction, however, is placed on the transfer between activities not included in the essential activities list and from such activity to essential activities.

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### Some Workers Held

Q. Sam Jones is working full-time at his highest skill in a war industry in Detroit \$1.25 an hour. He can get a job doing the same kind of job in another war plant

trial date has not been set, but Judge Terwilliger and Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt are expected to fix dates for trial of Nance and several other prisoners during the next few days.

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## The least we can do for TOM WEAVER

HE WAS FRESH OUT OF OHIO STATE the day he came in to see us about a job.

His diploma read that he had majored in Petroleum Geology. His face read that he had spunk... and "git-up... and go". We had an idea he'd fit into the SOHIO family.

We were right. In only a short time, he was given a promotion in the pipe-line department. The future looked bright for young Tom Weaver.

Just about then, war clouds started to rumble. The Navy issued a call for fliers. And young Tom came in to say goodbye.

We wished him good luck. Gave him a rousing send-off—and the promise of a job after the war.

That was all we could do for him—then.

The Navy sent Tom down to the great flying base at Pensacola. He had been there several months when his mother went down to visit him.

The day of their reunion should have been a very happy one.

It wasn't. Shortly before his mother arrived, young Tom Weaver had crashed to his death...

### What can we do for Tom Weaver today?

Tom Weaver is not the only SOHIOAN to have laid down his life in this war.

He was the first—and so is a symbol of all of SOHIO's men now in the armed forces.

Those men are risking lives and limbs and futures so that the rest of us may keep on enjoying a peaceful, secure existence.

What more can we do for these men?

Well, when we at Standard Oil think of Tom Weaver—we know very well what more we can do! And it's the least we can do...

### BUY MORE BONDS!

In this, the Second War Loan Drive that lasts until May 1st, let's all dig a little deeper, put aside a little more, get along with a little less, and—buy an extra Bond!

For the money that's in our pockets now—the money we have saved up... yes, and the money we can borrow—can help save the precious life of some young Tom Weaver in the fighting forces.

And what more can we get for our money than that?

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People



This is Lee Thomas Weaver, first SOHIOAN to give his life for his country in World War II.

**Men's Dress Shirts  
for Easter**

— Plain White —  
— Solid Colors —  
— Or Stripes —

most all men wear a new shirt on Easter. And this year

will be no exception. Selection now is most complete.

**"WILSON BROS." SHIRTS  
\$2.24—\$2.46**

**TIES—That are Colorful . . . \$1**

**I. W. KINSEY**

which has an employment plan. The new job would be at higher pay. A. She can obtain a certificate of availability and take the new job. If her employer is unwilling to grant the certificate she can apply to the review unit of the U. S. Employment Service and it will issue the certificate since her transfer is obviously in the interest of the war effort.

Q. A foreman in a metal plant

is offered a foreman's job in another establishment in a higher-paying industry at an increased salary. Can he change jobs under these circumstances? A. No. He must remain where he is. The mere fact that he is offered more pay does not entitle him to change jobs. He must prove that he would be contributing more to the war effort.

Q. What happens in the case of

a newspaperman wishing to trans-

fer to a magazine job? A. Both

are essential activities. Outside of

a stabilization area, he may trans-

fer at the same rate of pay. Under

a stabilization program, he

must secure a statement of avail-

ability from his employer.

ORA MAY BLACK RITES  
TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ora May Black, 55, who died early Tuesday in Berger hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage when at the courthouse Monday, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. (Circleville time) at the Frank E. Smith funeral home, Lancaster. Burial will be in Greenfield town-ship cemetery.

Mrs. Black was in probate court, when she was stricken, to hear

reading of the will of Mrs. Rachel

Mounjoy, Tarlton. The will, read after she became ill, bequeathed her \$5,000.

Survivors include a brother, Clay F. Delong, Fairfield county; two half-brothers, Ernest and Huston Delong, both in the U. S. army, and a half-sister, Mrs. Bender Potts, Cleveland.

### VIRGINIAN FINED

Clifton Anderson Miller of Richmond, Va., charged with being under physical control of a truck when he was intoxicated, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Miller was released from custody after payment.

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Rite-Ex Compound, a two-ounce supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all, and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons, twice or three times daily. Within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. The pains do not quickly leave and when they do not feel better, return the empty package and Rite-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under the guarantee of a back guarantee. Rite-Ex Compound is for sale and drug stores everywhere.

## This is Easter Time...

Now millions of Americans reaffirm their faith in truth, justice and liberty.



## But This Easter is Different

If this were the Easter of other years, we would talk about the Easter Parade: new bonnets, smart dresses, trim suits, gay shoes, colorful handbags... spring outfits for every member of the family.

Of course we have all these things. But in assembling this Easter's wardrobes for American families everywhere, we kept in sight every moment the wartime job the Home Front has to do.

## Every Easter Outfit Has Become a Uniform!

### THE HOME FRONT UNIFORM IS EVERYTHING YOU WEAR!

It is seen in many different styles and colors. It may be a dress or a pair of slacks and a sport shirt. It may be a skirt and blouse, or an overall, or a gabardine suit.

It is whatever kind and type of apparel is most comfortable and long-wearing... most fitting and becoming... most helpful and economical for the particular job you have to do

## SHARE THE RIDE PLAN ADVANCED BY LOCAL CHIEF

Lawrence J. Johnson Moves  
For Conservation Of  
County's Tires

WOMEN AID PROGRAM  
War Plant Workers Listed  
In Complete Survey  
By Block Captains

Pickaway county's defense transportation office, organized to help provide transportation for persons working in war plants outside of Circleville through a "Share the Ride" program, has been set up under direction of Lawrence J. Johnson, Circleville insurance man.

Mr. Johnson was appointed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon to serve as transportation officer in Circleville, and he was also named by the Civilian Defense Council to organize the county.

Purpose of the office is to promote conservation of rubber and automobiles through "Share the Ride" clubs.

Mr. Johnson has now organized a file in his offices, West Main street, where helpful information can be provided quickly to persons interested.

Persons wishing transportation to a defense job and persons now driving and having room for more riders are asked to call Mr. Johnson's office, No. 146, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Information needed to help form "Share the Ride" units includes name of the plant where employed, and hours leaving Circleville and returning to this city.

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### Typist May Shift

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Q. George Martin is working as a typist in an essential industry. She has been taking training after hours and is now ready to run a lathe. There is no such work in the plant in which she is now employed. Can she get a certificate of availability so she can go to work running a lathe in another plant in this same community?

Q. Martha Martin is working as a typist in an essential industry. She has been taking training after hours and is now ready to run a lathe. There is no such work in the plant in which she is now employed. Can she get a certificate of availability so she can go to work running a lathe in another plant in this same community?

Q. Where can a person find out whether his employment is included on the essential activities list? A. From the nearest local U. S. employment office.

Q. What is a statement of availability? A. It is a statement issued by the employer or by a WMC official in accordance with provisions in the employment stabilization program and permits the worker to obtain other employment.

Q. Albert Doakes is working in a war plant but a shortage of material has caused him to be laid off for a period of three weeks. Can he take a new job at a higher wage? A. If he is in an area or industry covered by an employment stabilization program.

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Being the scheme's originator, Elmer drafted this group's constitution and by-laws and christened it "The Vacillating Sons and

## The WASHINGTON

U. S. T. C. M.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

FOOD PARLEY SECRECY

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(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY

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"Isn't Spring wonderful! It kinda makes you keep on thinking of girls!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### How Nature's Cycles Run the Human Factory

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ALL NATURE is one—at least chemically. This unity is in the form of a cycle or circle. Plants, animals, soil, air, rain, rivers,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

oceans, germs, all toss chemicals around from one to the other as an infidel baseball team tosses the ball around at practice.

Your body is a little chemical plant and you catch millions of atoms a day and later toss them away to the air, to the ground, to the plants.

Yesterday we discussed the nitrogen cycle. Of course, the oxygen and carbon dioxide cycle is fairly simple. You need oxygen and your rubber plant needs carbon dioxide. You give off carbon dioxide and your rubber plant gives off oxygen. If only those two chemical elements were concerned in your chemistry, you and your rubber plant could live under a bell jar indefinitely.

The Iodine Cycle

The mineral elements and the vitamins we need go through a more complex cycle. Take iodine. We all require a certain amount of iodine to operate. The thyroid gland which regulates our basal nutrition, depends entirely on iodine for its function. When there is not enough iodine in the food and the thyroid gland is starved, a pitiful state of bodily sluggishness ensues.

Nature fortunately has plenty of iodine. According to Fritz Kahn, from whose book *Man in Structure and Function* (published by A. A. Knopf, New York) I borrow this description, there are millions of tons of iodine in the earth.

Now note the iodine cycle of nature.

Iodine is derived from the rocks of mountains and swept down by the mountain streams into the lowland valleys. The mountain valleys are deficient in iodine and in such regions, as in the mountain valleys of Switzerland, thyroid deficiency is very prevalent.

But the soil of the lowland valleys is full of iodine, and vegetables and fruits grown there will furnish iodine to you in your food.

Also the milk of cattle grazing on such soil will have good quantities of iodine, as will the eggs of poultry which feed there.

The first ships of the United States Navy were six frigates

### LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Thursday—750 calories

#### BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; ½ grapefruit (no sugar)—100 calories; 1 slice toast (no butter)—100 calories; 1 cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

#### LUNCH

1 cup oyster stew (made with skimmed milk, 6 oysters)—150 calories; 2 soda crackers—50 calories; glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

#### DINNER

1 cup noodle ring—100 calories; 2 tablespoons shrimp Creole—50 calories; average helping prune souffle—100 calories.

#### MEALS

1 cup noodle ring—100 calories; 2 tablespoons shrimp Creole—50 calories; average helping prune souffle—100 calories.

#### DINNERS

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which were built in 1794 in privately owned shipyards to suppress the Barbary pirates.

At their initial meeting in the steamship Oscar II's smoking room, his fellow tourists unanimously chose him as the organization's head under the title of "Grand Exalted Keeper of the Padded Cell."

In his maturity of today I have no idea that Elmer would lend himself to such a piece of tomfoolery, but current journalism was not slow in proclaiming that it didn't fancy being made entirely dependent, for information concerning the coming post-war discussions, upon the "grand exalted keeper of a padded cell" during the last conflict.

American editors were not the only ones outraged by the presidential secret society ukase. Spokesmen for others of the United Nations wanted access to the conferences for their own writers.

In any event, the commotion was such that the administration finally proclaimed a revision of its earlier decree, and informed reporters that, after all, they would be admitted to the post-war conference sessions.

Then came the further news that they would not be admitted to ALL sessions, but only to the first and last ones, per each conference, of which there will be a considerable number, beginning with the confab starting May 18 (the food discussion), a postponement from April 27, which was too soon for all the invited delegates to arrive in America.

That wasn't a serious miscalculation but a perfectly awful one was just coming.

As the first out-of-the-way place for the international conferences to assemble, President Roosevelt chose Hot Springs, Va.

Now, Virginia law allows only a single pint of liquor weekly to residents or visitors in the state, and it is a foregone conclusion that this will be insufficient to enable the average of these overseas post-war delegates to more than faintly moisten his whistle. He can bring a gallon in with him, from outside, but that will be nothing like enough to last through one of those conferences.

And Governor Colgate W. Darden has served formal notice on the administration that any delegate who violates the Virginia rule will be arrested instanter and given the limit. It's a question, though, whether or not these post-war delegates will classify as regular diplomats who are immune to arrest. If not, their governments and Virginia's are due for international complications.



## The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

"Suspect her? Good Lord!" Without further urging from a physical blow when Agatha announced that there was a microphone concealed in the closet.

"Then when they're still spying on us!" the girl whispered, as though she feared her voice might be audible to the concealed listener, even from out in the hall.

"I don't know who you mean by 'they' child. I wouldn't be surprised if it is the police."

"What can we do?"

"We must talk as though we suspect nothing—while someone traces the wires for us and finds out where they go."

"Who?"

"I—I don't know," admitted Agatha. "There's no one we can trust—unless—there's that young man, Hans Putnam, the football captain."

"You accused me of trying to make him jealous."

"Very well," said Agatha firmly.

"I'll go after him myself! You go back into the room and talk to yourself, if necessary. Anything to keep the man at the other end of that wire from guessing what we're up to."

Agatha hurried down the stairs and out the front door. She didn't know which way to go. Agatha was in the room. Agatha had to trace the wires for us and finds out where they go."

"One of those portable sets. It's pretty good. Don't you remember? You gave it to me."

"Oh, so I did. Well, let's turn it on."

"The radio would be a life saver. It would relieve them from the need to keep talking."

The girl's face colored a little as Hans appeared in the doorway, but the humming did not stop. She pointed toward the back of the closet to indicate the location of the microphone. To Agatha she said, "Did they have a newspaper at the store?"

"No," replied Agatha, keeping up the deception. "You were right. The morning papers have been sold out, and the afternoon papers haven't come. Perhaps we can get the news on the radio. You have one, haven't you?"

"One of those portable sets. It's pretty good. Don't you remember? You gave it to me."

"I—I don't know," admitted Agatha. "There's no one we can trust—unless—there's that young man, Hans Putnam, the football captain."

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"The radio would be a life saver. It would relieve them from the need to keep talking."

The girl's face colored a little as Hans stepped out on the sidewalk with her. She drew him away where she was sure they could not be overheard. "Someone's installed a microphone in Clemantine's room," she explained breathlessly. "We want someone to follow the wires for us and catch the man who's been using it."

"He frowned. "But—why come to me? Why not call the police?"

"No, no! Let's keep the police out of it. They suspect Clemantine. It may be the police who are doing the listening."

Agatha gasped. "If the wires pointed that way, they must have been pulled by someone in the luncheon room."

"Right. Looks suspicious, doesn't it? That's where you found me."

"Don't be silly! Who else was there?"

"I'm sure no one else in the luncheon room was listening to any microphone." He hesitated. "Of course it's a two-story building. Willard Bacon, the blind boy, lives upstairs."

The two women exchanged startled glances.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What is a kukla?
2. What is alliteration?
3. What is a ketch?

### Words of Wisdom

God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work.—Ruskin.

Idine is precipitated from the atmosphere by rain, dew and fog, so after a good rain the soil has a renewed enrichment of iodine.

Coal contains a good deal of iodine, so the smoke pall over our cities is

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Conservation League Hears Arthur R. Harper

State Official  
Discusses  
Child Care

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY  
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY  
ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, HOME Lied Hodgson, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Frank Shride, near Tarlton, Thursday at 2 p. m.

SATURDAY  
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Clarence Maxson, Pickaway township, Saturday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY  
MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church social room, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON P.T.A., Jackson school, Monday, May 1, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

the grange might carry out. The grange voted favorably on these.

Group singing of "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" concluded the session which was attended by 47 grangers.

Saltcreek Valley Grange  
About 40 grangers attended the regular meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange Tuesday in the school auditorium, Orley Judy, worthy master, conducting the session.

The charter was draped for Guy Heffner, and plans were made to go to the Heffner home Wednesday night for a short grange service.

Mr. Harry Heffner conducted a brief business session at the meeting, and the executive board met for a short conference.

Mrs. Theodore Huston, chairman of the year program committee, presented Mr. Harper.

The next meeting, May 4, will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower. Mrs. J. E. Groom will read a paper on "Camp's a Great Experience."

B. U. V.

Plans were made for a Mother's Day tea at the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall. The affair will be Thursday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt street.

Mrs. George Hammel, president, conducted the ritualistic patriotic work and Mrs. L. E. Miller, patriotic instructor, presented a program in observance of patriotic days of the month. Days marked were Grand Army day, April 6; Appomattox Day, April 9; Patriotic Day, April 19; Battles of Lexington and Concord; birthday of General Grant, April 27.

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Jackson P.T.A.

Jackson P.T.A. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Jackson school auditorium. A special program has been planned for the evening.

Blood Plasma Unit

A mobile blood plasma unit was presented to the Red Cross by the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday at the afternoon session of the fifty-second Continental Congress in Cincinnati.

The D. A. R. has presented 27 mobile units, 15 permanent bleeding centers, and five station wagons for use by the American National Red Cross according to an announcement Monday by Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Mount Carroll, Ill., treasurer general.

Circleville D. A. R. members attending the congress are Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles H. May and Mrs. Noah G. Spangler.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley grange will have its April meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall, north of Ashville.

Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer and sons of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Louer's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street.

Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Bell, Portsmouth, came home Wednesday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut township.

Mrs. Thelma Haines of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vorhees of Williamsport.

Mrs. Ralph Fausnaugh of Williamsport visited a few days last week with her husband in Greenville.

Mrs. Asa Parks of Wayne township visited Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt of Five Points were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

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Each granger was requested to take a dozen eggs or the value in

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Miss Polly Jane Kerns opened the program with a piano solo, "American Patrol"; reading, "My Garden"; Ruth Bradley; Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer, demonstrated the making of a woman's hat from a man's hat and gave a talk on Hitler. Piano solo by Ann Bradley and group singing of grange songs were enjoyed.

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For Happiness... GIVE FLOWERS

At

THIS EASTER

For Happiness... GIVE FLOWERS

Cut Roses

Will Be Scarce This Year But

We Have Unusually Fine

Azaleas, Tulips

and Hydrangeas

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BREHMERS

ASK YOUR GROCER

for

Vitamelk Bread

It Is Baked for

Flavor

GOOD CUPS PER POUND

THAN A&P COFFEE

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THE EXPERTS WHO SELECT AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE, REPORT THAT

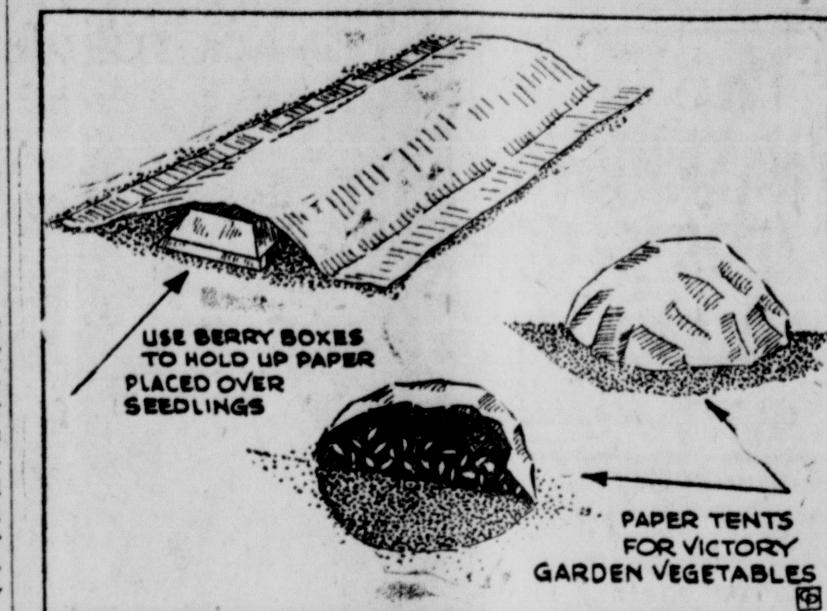
NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE

GOOD CUPS PER POUND

THAN A&P COFFEE

At All A&P Food Stores

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



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By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

AN UNEXPECTED late frost

can do much damage in the Victory garden after the tomatoes and other tender plants have been set out. The foresighted gardener will be prepared for just such an emergency by having at hand protective material to place over the plants when a late-season frost threatens.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, individual plants can be covered over with ordinary small berry boxes or if there are not enough of these boxes available a few may be placed at intervals along the row to hold up sheets of newspaper or wrapping paper for plant protection purposes.

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ASHVILLE

Same evening, but in its own quarters, the village council was in session paying bills and along with these payments, purchased 150 feet of fire hose. And if, when and where a sufficient number of East street residents in one unit, will contract for cement sidewalks to be placed, the village will construct curb and gutter free of charge to the property owners.

Through a recent ruling of the State's Attorney General, this village free construction has been made possible. A most liberal offer and property owners should not be slow in taking advantage of it.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

A couple of lots of baby chicks, a 1,000 of them, passed on out

through the local post office yesterday and the meat shortage in a couple of spots at least, will be well taken care of, which all reminds us that James Woodworth, around at the Methodist parsonage has a hundred or so of 3-pound flocks all ready for Easter dinners.

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Mrs. Harold Cameron of Ashville, honored her son Larry with a party celebrating his seventh birthday, Saturday, April 17, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. The following children were invited: Joanne Bandy, Ralph Burns, Dale Burris, Robert Cline, Donald Deiber, Herbert Donaldson, Leona Dunnitt, Leonard Dunnitt, Ellen Essick, Dick Foreman, Edgar Gloyd, Erma Gloyd, Esther Hedges, Carolyn Hines, Tolby Chaffin, Mary Escard, Jerry Hollenback, Jack Hutchinson, John Kaiser, Marlyn Kauffman, Paul LeMaster, Anna Mae Little, Evelyn Messick, Geraldine Miller, Janette Neff, Louise Nicholson, Sharon Pontius, Loy Six, Betty Lou Smith, Mona Summerfield, Ralph Tigner, Esther Toole, Donna Wellington, Charles Tucker, Virgil Scharenberg, Billy

Kingston were Friday evening guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

LAURELVILLE

Miss Dorothy Kohler of Newcomerstown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Lizzie Strous.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities" are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life. Try Lydia's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a safe, simple remedy upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Ralph Patterson and sons, Ralph Jr. and Warren, of near

LAURELVILLE

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Conservation League  
Hears Arthur R. HarperState Official  
Discusses  
Child Care

Arthur R. Harper, field naturalist of the Ohio department of education and Ohio division of conservation and natural resources, was guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Child Conservation League at the home of Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., South Court street. Eighteen members were present for the informative talk. Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Adkins, West Union street, joined the group as guests for the afternoon.

Mr. Harper said in opening his instructive talk on the subject, "The Garden Where Children Grow", that conservation as it applies to natural resources is the use of things that the world supplies, which should be used wisely and without waste. He also defined "education" as "training for living."

Mr. Harper told of his work in schools throughout the state and county where children and teachers also were being given an opportunity to learn about the world we live in. Showing many unusual fine color slides, Mr. Harper illustrated his lecture on soil, flowers, birds, animals and lovely scenic places in this vicinity and in other beauty spots in Ohio. He stressed the necessity for proper living conditions as the basic requirement for growth. He carried his hearers through a cycle of the seasons and showed beauty in all of them in spite of the stark contrast of winter scenes with the lush fulfillment of summer. He discussed the work in the state Ross-Hocking reserve, where classes comprised of teachers and other interested students gathered to learn first hand from natural resources about soil, flowers, birds and animals of the district. Throughout his discussion, he stressed conservation and care of children as the basic need for a fruitful and well-rounded adult life.

Mrs. Harry Heffner conducted a brief business session at the meeting, and the executive board met for a short conference.

Mr. Theodore Huston, chairman of the year program committee, presented Mr. Harper.

The next meeting, May 4, will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower. Mrs. J. E. Groom will read a paper on "Camp's a Great Experience."

**D. U. V.**  
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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, HOME Lee Hodgson, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p.m.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Frank Shire, near Tarlton, Thursday at 2 p.m.

## SATURDAY

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB home Clarence Maxson, Pickaway township, Saturday at 8 p.m.

## MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church social room, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON P.T.A., Jackson school, Monday at 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

the grange might carry out. The grange voted favorably on these Group singing of "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" concluded the session which was attended by 47 grangers.

**Salt Creek Valley Grange**  
About 40 grangers attended the regular meeting of Salt Creek Valley grange Tuesday in the school auditorium, Orley Judy, worthy master, conducting the session. The charter was draped for Guy Heffner, and plans were made to go to the Heffner home Wednesday night for a short grange service.

The short program of music and dancing was presented by Miss Gert Macklin, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Frances Fraunfelter.

**Guest at Meeting**  
Mrs. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street was a guest Wednesday at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Tyler Memorial United Brethren church of Chillicothe when Mrs. Paul Dawson, president, served as hostess. Mrs. Dawson has removed recently from Chillicothe to 310 Watt street.

## \* \* \*

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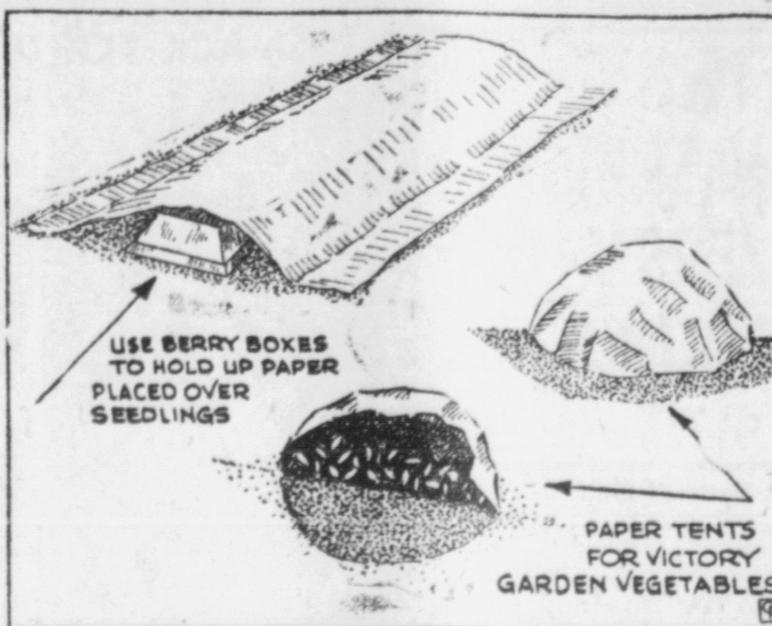
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## PASSION WEEK SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES

Churches of Circleville community are in the midst of Passion Week services, with all congregations preparing for much activity beginning Wednesday night and continuing through Easter Sunday. Some churches have been having services each evening this week.

Easter cantata of Trinity Lutheran church will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30, with Holy Communion rites to be held Thursday and Friday evenings. The Easter service will include baptismal of children at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

The church's Good Friday program will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Methodist church is planning Holy Communion Thursday evening.

Union Good Friday services will be held in the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Ross Hayslip of Church of Christ in Christian Union to speak. Other churches whose pastors will cooperate in the service are Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren and Calvary Evangelical.

Church of the Brethren is planning a 5 a.m. Easter service Sunday with the Young People's Missionary group in charge of the sunrise service.

Other churches are expected to announce complete programs for Easter Sunday later in the week.

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Robbins, Larry Baker, Mary Lou Cloud, Charles Trone, Dale Puckett, from Ashville, Beverly Sue Ward, from Mt. Sterling, and Sharon Hedges from Circleville. Mrs. Cameron was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Ward of Mt. Sterling, Miss Ada Lou Beckett, of Ashville, and Mrs. Robert Hedges of Circleville. The afternoon was spent in games and contests for prizes. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and nuts were served to the children seated at one long table.

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WORD RATE  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 2c  
Minimum insertion time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
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## WE SELL FARMS

GOOD frame house, excellent location, two blocks from Court and Main. New hot water heating system, new bathroom fixtures.

3 1/2 ACRES level to rolling, extra good soil, 6 miles from Circleville on good highway, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, electricity, fair outbuildings. 30 days possession.

93 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles East of Circleville, level and gently rolling, 6 room frame house, slate roof, electricity, hot air furnace, good outbuildings. Full possession immediately if sold within few days.

CARL R. BEATY, REALATOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
Office 70. Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
814 S. Court St.

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 205 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsports, Phones No. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

FOUR room apartment. 155 E. Union St.

BEDROOM, living room if desired. Phone 797.

## Wanted To Rent

SMALL furnished, heated apartment. Mrs. Carl Hunter. Phone 435.

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED  
Your Scrap Metal  
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sta. Phone No. 3

## Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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WALTER BUMGARNER  
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
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## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

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But Ed O'Neal got to him, urged him to hold back. He admitted Teague's plan would work, but said he didn't want it put through until after Congress had finished hamstringing the Farm Security Administration.

In short he wanted to embarrass the FSA more than he wanted to bring in Mexican labor to help California fruit growers.

Fruit Grower Teague is no radical, but he was disgusted. He boiled over in a letter to Governor Earl Warren of California, packed his bags and went home.

## SHIPPING WASTE

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Union officials have informed the committee that this ship, loaded with munitions and supplies for an American force in the New Hebrides Islands, was laid up at an island port for 51 days without unloading.

When crew members went to the captain and volunteered their services free to assist native longshoremen in unloading the ship, the captain told them to mind their own business. It was not until crew members held a secret meeting, and formed a committee to demand immediate action by the captain, that he agreed to the unloading of the ship.

Note: Probably other factors caused the delay, but the government was paying the Grace Lines at the rate of about \$1,000 a day for operation of the ship on a time-charter basis, which meant about \$51,000 for the 51 days she remained unloaded in the New Hebrides.

This was the comment today of Luke Sewell, St. Louis Browns manager and "miracle man" of the 42 baseball season who brought the perennial last-division team home in third place his first full season as pilot.

"This isn't complaining," Sewell declared. "But we're all faced with the same problems. None of the clubs will really know what they can expect of the players replacing the regulars who are in the service.

"In previous years you could take a stab at doping those things out from a 25-game training schedule, but those aren't things you find out in six or eight games."

Allowing the Yanks, the prevailing favorites, credit for being a strong ball club, Sewell refused further comment "until we've had a crack at 'em." His pick as the "sleeper" in the current race is Washington. Citing the return of Pitcher Dutch Leonard, plus the addition of Infielder Gerald Priddy and Outfielder Bob Johnson, Sewell warned, "watch out for Washington."

As to that, it may be utterly trite to repeat it again, but no season in our time has been so unpredictable as this one and only a world series between the two Philadelphia clubs would be in the nature of a real big surprise. Anything else that might happen needn't cause undue alarm.

All that has been said many times before, and will be repeated many times again, but will bear

repeating because that is the theme of this baseball season—uncertainty, presaging surprises and perhaps leading to a flop. Who can tell?

**TO HONOR SERVICE MEN**

PHILADELPHIA, April 21—Uniformed members of Uncle Sam's armed forces—both men and women—will be admitted free to the 49th annual running of the Penn relays at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday. Carnival officials also announced today that delegations of French, British, and United States naval units will be on hand to root for their respective teams in the special United Nations half-mile relay championship event.

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**

Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JONES & Sons Circleville, O.

MAIN and SCIOTO

## SNACK FOR HER EQUINE PAL



## BASEBALL'S BIG DAY FINDS ACES IN FAR PLACES

Outstanding Players Of Bygone Years Serving In Bigger Task

## SENATORS COP FIRST

Small Crowd In Nation's Capital Sees Mackmen Blow Lead

## By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 21—As the baseball season opened today, scores of players were restless in army camps, on the ship at sea and even in foreign lands for this, under ordinary circumstances, would be their big day, and while they fidgeted and stewed in their strange surroundings the magnates back home were none too optimistic. More than 150,000 were expected to attend the eight major league games scheduled today, but the war's shadow has fallen over the game, and the men running the game were justified in wondering how they will do this season without all those missing stars.

One of the smallest crowds in years to see the annual prelude at Washington watched the Senators take over American league leadership yesterday by blasting the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 5. Perhaps the smaller turnout was to be expected in view of the absence of the President, but attendance at Spring exhibitions was something less than heartening and turnstiles will be watched with a keen eye during the next few weeks.

## Spark Interest Gone

If one club should get out in front in each league and eliminate competition from the races, it might be fatal. The loss of stars who ordinarily spark interest when the races are lacking in intensity and the possibility that the new ball will prevent batting heroics have caused some concern.

Then too, there is the ever-present threat of more players being called to the colors as a potential further obstacle in the way of a rip-snorting success in this year of 1943.

The magnates profess to be completely at ease, but I can well imagine that their optimism is strictly for the show case.

In any case, crowds of 30,000 or so were expected at three or four parks today including Yankee stadium, New York, where the Yanks opened against the Senators, and at Crosley field, Cincinnati, site of the St. Louis Cardinals Red get-away tussle.

Those two games involved the best two teams in the game on the basis of last season's result, which isn't what they will pay off on now, of course. The Cards, though, are the world champions and until further notice will be the most closely followed team in the game. The Yankees are American league champions, and of almost equal interest as they attempt to get in the running for the pennant once more.

## Bums Liked, Also

One of the strangest things about this opening day is the die-hard feeling among some of the experts as they view the National league race. The Cards seemingly should be red hot, considering the players they have as hold-overs and the age of the Dodgers, yet the latter have a surprising number of backers. Not enough to make them favorites but enough to keep the Cards from looking like run-aways on paper at the start of the campaign.

As to that, it may be utterly trite to repeat it again, but no season in our time has been so unpredictable as this one and only a world series between the two Philadelphia clubs would be in the nature of a real big surprise. Anything else that might happen needn't cause undue alarm.

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## SCIOTO CAGER WINS HONOR ON OTTERBEIN FIVE

Charles Malcolm Williams Commercial Point was awarded a Varsity "O" athletic certificate and letter in a special chapel program, Wednesday at Otterbein College, Westerville. Acting Head Coach Harry Ewing was in charge of the program and made the awards to both football and basketball men.

"Smoky," as he is known on the campus, earned his letter on basketball.

Otterbein has enjoyed one of its best seasons in sports, losing the Ohio Conference football championship by one touchdown and one field goal. In basketball the team won twelve and lost five with a team average of 54 points a game to its opponents' 43.

A full program of Spring sports is planned including track, tennis, and basketball. Track meets have been arranged with Ohio Wesleyan and Denison. The team will participate in the District Meet at Granville and the Ohio Conference meet at Berea. Two tennis matches have been arranged with each of the following colleges: Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingum, Oberlin, and Capital. Two baseball games will be played with each of the following colleges: Denison, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, and Capital.

## CASEY STENGEL HURT BY AUTO, LEG FRACTURED

BOSTON, April 21—Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves today was recuperating from injuries resulting from an automobile accident in the Back Bay district early yesterday.

The club physician after examining x-rays said that Stengel suffered bad fractures of both bones in the lower part of his right leg.

Bob Quinn, Braves' president who visited Stengel last night, said that he was feeling comfortable and expected to rejoin the club in about a week.

Meanwhile Quinn said that George Kelly and Bob Coleman, coaches, would run the club until Stengel is able to take over.

Stengel was crossing a street when the accident occurred.

## TEN RED, BLACK ATHLETES GIVEN CAGE LETTERS

Coach Roy M. Black of Circleville high presented letters Monday to 10 basketball players and a manager. Expressing high hopes for next season's team, the coach gave letters to two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen.

Included in the list were Captain Dudley Smallwood and Bob Ernst, seniors; Bob Valentine and Dave Mader, juniors; Jim Dade and Fred Heath, sophomores, and Leon Sims, Robert Wolfe, Paul Moorehead and Mack Young, freshmen, and Dudley Coffman, manager.

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

## National League

Lohman, New York at Brooklyn, Head.

Cooper, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Vander Meer.

Sewell, Pittsburgh at Chicago, Derringer.

Rowe, Philadelphia at Boston, Javerry.

## American League

Wynn, Washington at New York, Bonham.

Bridges, Detroit at Cleveland, Bagby.

Hughson, Boston at Philadelphia, Flores.

Dietrich, Chicago at St. Louis, Hollingsworth.

repeating because that is the theme of this baseball season—uncertainty, presaging surprises and perhaps leading to a flop. Who can tell?

## PERSONAL LIABILITY

Complete family liability protection at reduced rates. Covers residence and employers liability, dogs, saddle horses, personal acts of every kind. Includes liability for bodily injuries to others and damage to property.

## Battery Quick Charge Service

"In Your Car"

## GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

See us today for full particulars and new low premiums.

Lawrence J. Johnson  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
WE CAN HELP YOU.</

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DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
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## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office

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## BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved pullet controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigree male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm,  
Kingston Phone 5291

Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township

Tires and Batteries

## CLEANING

Out and Repairing

Cisterns. Removing Trees.

David Moore, 620 S. Scioto St.

## AWNINGS

and Tarpaulins made

to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St.

## PERMANENTS

\$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

## ALL KINDS

of Job welding and

radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

## DR. HARRIS

Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

## HOMER KOHBERGER

Kingston Phone 5291

Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township

Tires and Batteries

## HEDGES HYBRIDS

RUFFERS HYBRIDS

Amanda, O.

## ORDINANCE NO. 4020

TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN ANIMALS

NOT TO RUN AT LARGE IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY

FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Whereas, the United States of America is in a state of war and all citizens have been called upon to do their part in producing products and food-stuffs to aid in said war effort; and

Whereas, many dogs are permitted to run at large, thereby causing

danger to the public and

therefore, for the protection of

the public and the safety of

the community, it is therefore

ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that

any person, firm or corporation, being the owner or

having the charge of any dog, shall

cause or permit said dog or dogs

to run at large in the public roads

highway, street, lane or alleys

or upon uninclosed land, or who causes

or permits said dog or dogs to run

at large or permit other than

those owned or occupied by the

owner or keeper thereof, to be

guilty of a misdemeanor, upon trial

and conviction, shall be fined

not less than \$100.00 and not more

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## ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

TALIE SCUT															
1. Elderly woman	2. Mine entrance	20. Part of eye	21. Penalties	22. Ointment	23. Ointment	24. Ointment	25. Ointment	26. Filament	27. Filament	28. Cavern	29. Shoes	30. Enclosed	31. Float	32. Float	33. Turkish
5. To elapse	4. Before	5. To elapse	6. Before	7. Pry	8. Pry	9. Jewish month	10. Eiderdown	11. Ablaze	12. Chambers	13. Chambers	14. Lizards	15. Body of water	16. Negative reply	17. Insane	18. Hawaiian food
10. Month	11. Before	12. Before	13. Before	14. Pry	15. Pry	16. Pry	17. Pry	18. Ablaze	19. Chambers	20. Chambers	21. Lizards	22. Body of water	23. Negative reply	24. Insane	25. Hawaiian food
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65. Month	66. Before	67. Before	68. Before	69. Pry	70. Pry	71. Pry	72. Ablaze	73. Chambers	74. Chambers	75. Chambers	76. Lizards	77. Body of water	78. Negative reply	79. Insane	80. Hawaiian food
70. Month	71. Before	72. Before	73. Before	74. Pry	75. Pry	76. Pry	77. Ablaze	78. Chambers	79. Chambers	80. Chambers	81. Lizards	82. Body of water	83. Negative reply	84. Insane	85. Hawaiian food
75. Month	76. Before	77. Before	78. Before	79. Pry	80. Pry	81. Pry	82. Ablaze	83. Chambers	84. Chambers	85. Chambers	86. Lizards	87. Body of water	88. Negative reply	89. Insane	90. Hawaiian food
80. Month	81. Before	82. Before	83. Before	84. Pry	85. Pry	86. Pry	87. Ablaze	88. Chambers	89. Chambers	90. Chambers	91. Lizards	92. Body of water	93. Negative reply	94. Insane	95. Hawaiian food
85. Month	86. Before	87. Before	88. Before	89. Pry	90. Pry	91. Pry	92. Ablaze	93. Chambers	94. Chambers	95. Chambers	96. Lizards	97. Body of water	98. Negative reply	99. Insane	100. Hawaiian food
90. Month	91. Before	92. Before	93. Before	94. Pry	95. Pry	96. Pry	97. Ablaze	98. Chambers	99. Chambers	100. Chambers	101. Lizards	102. Body of water	103. Negative reply	104. Insane	105. Hawaiian food
95. Month	96. Before	97. Before	98. Before	99. Pry	100. Pry	101. Pry	102. Ablaze	103. Chambers	104. Chambers	105. Chambers	106. Lizards	107. Body of water	108. Negative reply	109. Insane	110. Hawaiian food
100. Month	101. Before	102. Before	103. Before	104. Pry	105. Pry	106. Pry	107. Ablaze	108. Chambers	109. Chambers	110. Chambers	111. Lizards	112. Body of water	113. Negative reply	114. Insane	115. Hawaiian food
105. Month	106. Before	107. Before	108. Before	109. Pry	110. Pry	111. Pry	112. Ablaze	113. Chambers	114. Chambers	115. Chambers	116. Lizards	117. Body of water	118. Negative reply	119. Insane	120. Hawaiian food
110. Month	111. Before	112. Before	113. Before	114. Pry	115. Pry	116. Pry	117. Ablaze	118. Chambers	119. Chambers	120. Chambers	121. Lizards	122. Body of water	123. Negative reply	124. Insane	125. Hawaiian food
115. Month	116. Before	117. Before	118. Before	119. Pry	120. Pry	121. Pry	122. Ablaze	123. Chambers	124. Chambers	125. Chambers	126. Lizards	127. Body of water	128. Negative reply	129. Insane	130. Hawaiian food
120. Month	121. Before	122. Before	123. Before	124. Pry	125. Pry	126. Pry	127. Ablaze	128. Chambers	129. Chambers	130. Chambers	131. Lizards	132. Body of water	133. Negative reply	134. Insane	135. Hawaiian food
125. Month	126. Before	127. Before	128. Before	129. Pry	130. Pry	131. Pry	132. Ablaze	133. Chambers	134. Chambers	135. Chambers	136. Lizards	137. Body of water	138. Negative reply	139. Insane	140. Hawaiian food
130. Month	131. Before	132. Before	133. Before	134. Pry	135. Pry	136. Pry	137. Ablaze	138. Chambers	139. Chambers	140. Chambers	141. Lizards	142. Body of water	143. Negative reply	144. Insane	145. Hawaiian food
135. Month	136. Before	137. Before	138. Before	139. Pry	140. Pry	141. Pry	142. Ablaze	143. Chambers	144. Chambers	145. Chambers	146. Lizards	147. Body of water	148. Negative reply	149. Insane	150. Hawaiian food
140. Month	141. Before	142. Before	143. Before	144. Pry	145. Pry	146. Pry	147. Ablaze	148. Chambers	149. Chambers	150. Chambers	151. Lizards	152. Body of water	153. Negative reply	154. Insane	155. Hawaiian food
145. Month	146. Before	147. Before	148. Before	149. Pry	150. Pry	151. Pry	152. Ablaze	153. Chambers	154. Chambers	155. Chambers	156. Lizards	157. Body of water	158. Negative reply	159. Insane	160. Hawaiian food
150. Month	151. Before	152. Before	153. Before	154. Pry	155. Pry	156. Pry	157. Ablaze	158. Chambers	159. Chambers	160. Chambers	161. Lizards	162. Body of water	163. Negative reply	164. Insane	165. Hawaiian food
155. Month	156. Before	157. Before	158. Before	159. Pry	160. Pry	161. Pry	162. Ablaze	163. Chambers	164. Chambers	165. Chambers	166. Lizards	167. Body of water	168. Negative reply	169. Insane	170. Hawaiian food
160. Month	161. Before	162. Before	163. Before	164. Pry	165. Pry	166. Pry	167. Ablaze	168. Chambers	169. Chambers	170. Chambers	171. Lizards	172. Body of water	173. Negative reply	174. Insane	175. Hawaiian food
165. Month	166. Before	167. Before	168. Before	169. Pry	170. Pry	171. Pry	172. Ablaze	173. Chambers	174. Chambers	175. Chambers	176. Lizards	177. Body of water	178. Negative reply	179. Insane	180. Hawaiian food
170. Month	171. Before	172. Before	173. Before	174. Pry	175. Pry	176. Pry	177. Ablaze	178. Chambers	179. Chambers	180. Chambers	181. Lizards	182. Body of water	183. Negative reply	184. Insane	185. Hawaiian food
175. Month	176. Before	177. Before	178. Before	179. Pry	180. Pry	181. Pry	182. Ablaze	183. Chambers	184. Chambers	185. Chambers	186. Lizards	187. Body of water	188. Negative reply	189. Insane	190. Hawaiian food
180. Month	181. Before	182. Before	183. Before	184. Pry	185. Pry	186. Pry	187. Ablaze	188. Chambers	189. Chambers	190. Chambers	191. Lizards	192. Body of water	193. Negative reply	194. Insane	195. Hawaiian food
185. Month	186. Before	187. Before	188. Before	189. Pry	190. Pry	191. Pry	192. Ablaze	193. Chambers	194. Chambers	195. Chambers	196. Lizards	197. Body of water	198. Negative reply	199. Insane	200. Hawaiian food

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



## ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



Cop. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER



By WESTOVER

## On The Air

**WEDNESDAY**  
Evening WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.  
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.  
6:15 Harry James, WJR.  
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.  
7:30 Jimmie Davis, WJT; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.  
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.  
8:30 Spelling Bands, WING: Mr. Diamond, Attorney.  
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW: Great Moments in Music, WJR.  
9:30 Alie Temperton, WWVA.  
10:00 Andy Devine, William L. Shire, WHIO.  
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.  
11:00 News, WLW.

## THURSDAY

Morning World News, WBNS.  
8:40 Breakfast Club, WING.  
9:45 Gondola, WCOL.  
Afternoon Backstage, WCOL.  
1:00 H. H. Coddie Foster, WHKC.  
2:00 Morton Downey, WING.  
Evening  
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis.  
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW: Aldrich Family, WLW; Town Meeting, WING.  
8:00 Bing Crosby, WLW: Major Bowes, WING.  
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING: Stage Door Canteen, WBNS.  
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW.  
9:30 Harry James, WLW.  
10:00 Hugh Carson, WGN.  
11:00 News, WLW.

## FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY

There may be some difficulty since Bing Crosby is away, but Fibber McGee and Molly will try their level best to induce him to sing at their Wistful Vista Elk's picnic, when they appear on the program to be heard Thursday at 8 p. m. over NBC. Bob Crosby, who is taking over the Music Hall during Bing's absence, will try to convince McGee and Molly that he can fill his brother's shoes for the Elk's event.

Bob will sing "For Me and My Gal," with Trudy Erwin. Trudy sings a special arrangement of "Taking A Chance on Love." The Charlatans do their version of "Dinah."

As a part of their annual Easter program, Choral Society will be cut into the program from Chicago, singing "Intermezzo" and a "Prayer." Bing Crosby returns May 6.

## SMASH HIT FOLLOW-UP

Sammy Kaye has a sequel to "Daddy!" The bandleader, who's been looking for such a song ever since "Daddy" swept the nation last year, discovered the tune, "Name It Baby and It's Yours," accidentally. The composers, Henry Nemo, Milton Leeds and Tom Farrell, were playing it in a Tin Pan Alley building when Sammy, passing through, overheard the strain and was struck by its catchy rhythm and appealing lyrics. The bandleader asked the writers if he could introduce it on the air. Last Wednesday, "Name It Baby and It's Yours" made its debut on Sammy's program and critics agreed that the number is a worthy successor to "Daddy."

## EXPOSES RACKET

One of the most despicable of rackets, designed to fleece families of servicemen, will be exposed by Jay Jostyn, the "Mr. District Attorney" of the air, on Wednesday's program (8:30 p. m., NBC). Titled "Case of the Bogus Sergeant," Jostyn will track down a gangster posing as a soldier, who

## BRICK BRADFORD



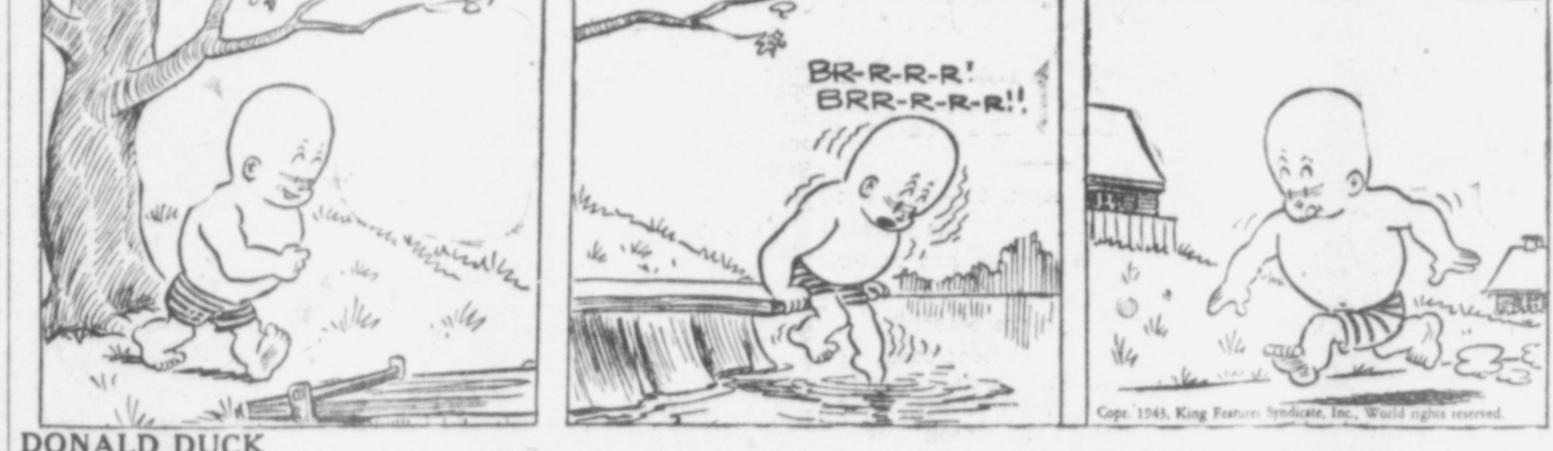
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

## ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

extorts money from the parents of boys in service on the pretext of their needing funds to come home on leave.

## ALMOST THROUGH

The Good Neighbor policy gets some more solid cementing when Andre Kostelanetz, one of the foremost conductors in the United States, goes to Mexico to conduct the Mexican Philharmonic orchestra of 90 musicians for his broadcast period over CBS Sunday, April 25 at 3:30 p. m. The Kostelanetz concert will come from Mexico City and his soloists will be two popular artists there,

Nestor Mesta Chayres, tenor, and Tona LaNegra, contralto. The broadcast is in conjunction with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

## EASTER FEATURE

A moving story by Maurice Maeterlinck, describing an Easter Sunday incident, will be presented on its Easter broadcast, Sunday, April 25 at 8 p. m., over station WBNS. Titled "The Woman of the Flowers," the tender story tells of a chance meeting in a flower garden, and its dramatic climax.

Ralph and Claudia Morgan father and daughter, both stars in the entertainment world, are co-features in the program's principal offering, the "Two for a Penny" scene from John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." A third highlight is "Why Haven't You Made Your Will?" Conrad Nagel is the program's host. Don Bryan the music director.

## EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Edward G. Robinson and Oona Munson reenact their "Big Town" radio roles, as the crusading editor Steve Wilson and his beautiful

assistant Lorelei, when "Ceiling Unlimited" presents "Big Town, 1955 A. D." on Monday at 6:15 p. m., over WBNS. This investigation of the future represents a new departure for Wilson, Lorelei and the other citizens of "Big Town," who, in past installments of the popular air show of a few years back, have specialized in hard-hitting investigations of current stories.

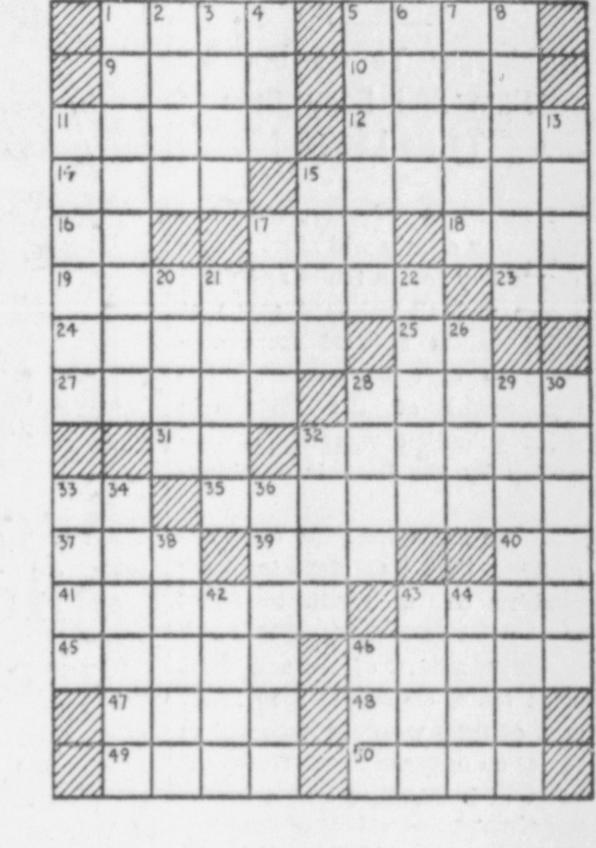
## EDWARD G. ROBINSON

The earliest fabric is linen, flax being cultivated for thousands of years in Egypt, also in Assyria and Mesopotamia.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

2. Mine entrance	20. Part of eye
1. Elderly woman	21. Penalties
3. God of war	22. Ointment
5. To elapse	23. Filament
9. Jewish month	28. Cavern
10. Vedic god	29. Shoes
11. Ablaze	30. Enclosed
12. Chambers	31. Float
14. Lizards	33. Turkish
15. Body of water	34. China
16. Negativ reply	36. Quadrupeds
17. Insane	38. Piece of rock
18. Hawaiian food	41. Like lace
19. Buildings	42. Beverage
23. Member of Parliament (abbr.)	1. Flower
24. Breezily	
25. Exclamation	
27. Seal off	
28. Collide	
31. Selenium (sym.)	
32. Gorge	
33. Alternating current (abbr.)	
35. Shock	
37. Fuel	
39. Poem	
40. Silver (sym.)	
41. Clothes	
43. Body of water	
45. Scared away	
46. Rescued	
47. Poker stake	
48. Across	
49. Affirmative votes	
50. Excludes	

42. Yesterday's Answer  
43. Molten rock  
44. Affirm  
46. Weep



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



## SCRAPS



## FROZEN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE POINTS REDUCED

Soups Also Included In Lower Bracket Set Up By OPA

### NEW MEAT TABLE LOOMS

Hamburger To Go Up, But Ham And Bony Cuts To Be Lowered

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Blackeyed peas were removed from the list of rationed dry beans, peas and lentils, while the point value of the latter commodities remains unchanged at four points a pound. The action was necessary, OPA said, because blackeyed peas are highly perishable in warm weather.

All kinds of frozen fruits were reduced from 13 points a pound to six points. Frozen baked beans were cut from eight points to four points per pound, while peas and all other frozen vegetables were reduced from 10 points to four points for a 12-ounce container.

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2. Robert C. Barab, OPA enforcement officer, was assigned as an assistant U. S. attorney-general to aid in the Wilmington, Del., grand jury investigation of a nation-wide black market in poultry.

3. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown disclosed that War Ration Book 3, designed to replace Book 1 when it runs out, will be distributed through mails to 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21, while Book 4 will be sent out during August or September.

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**"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"**

U.S. Treasury Department

Courtesy King Features

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Teachers who have been working with school youngsters in promoting Bond and Stamp sales were confident Wednesday that a goal of \$5,000, fixed as an objective some weeks ago, will be reached with next Tuesday's sales. It requires \$5,000 to buy a sound detector for use by the armed forces, and it was for this goal that the children set out. The amount needed for financing purchase of a detector is now only \$89.75 short of the goal.

While all buildings are cooperating in the bond buying campaign, Corwin street building added significantly to its Tuesday purchases by planning a program "in honor of Herr Schickelgruber's 54th birthday anniversary." Of the \$455.40 total collected during the day children of Corwin street turned in \$275.95, more than half of the total for the entire city.

A program was conducted in the high school auditorium for pupils from second through seventh grades, with Eldred A. Cayce of the Ralston-Purina Co., a member of the Second War Loan Drive speaker's bureau, appearing before the children.

Mr. Cayce discussed the American way of life for which Americans are fighting, and pointed out the role youngsters can play by buying Bonds. "You children cannot go to war," the speaker said, "but you tell your big brothers when they return from active duty that you performed a job, too, by buying Bonds and Stamps."

Miss Florence Hoffman, Corwin

street school principal, spoke briefly.

Children of the school enjoyed an excellent program, with Gene Hanson of the seventh grade acting as chairman. The Salute to the Flag was followed by the song "You're a Grand Old Flag" by the entire group. Single verses of "The Marine Hymn", "Anchors Aweigh", "The Artillery Song" and "The Army Air Corps Song" preceded "The Star Spangled Banner".

After a major operation, was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday to her home, West Mound street.

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Mrs. Mary Jane Fricke, 438

East Franklin street, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

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Frank A. Lynch, South Court

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Mrs. Ida Massie was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. She lives at

958 South Pickaway street.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.—Proverbs 26:17.

**G. G. Campbell**, owner of the Circle Press, will speak Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting on "A Bit of Ohio History". The club meets in Pickaway Arms.

**The Eagles club** is sponsoring a games party Friday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

**Mrs. J. E. Massie**, South Washington street, was removed home Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

**Mrs. Carl Anderson**, who recently underwent a major operation in Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed Tuesday to her home, Circleville Route 4. She is making a good recovery.

**The Elks** are planning a games party, Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

**Mrs. Harold T. Pontius** of North Pickaway street is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she underwent major surgery Tuesday.

**Schools of Circleville** will dismiss classes at 3 p. m. Thursday, resuming Monday morning. The Friday holiday is granted to permit children to participate in Good Friday services planned by all churches. County schools will not be dismissed.

**Mrs. Troy White**, convalescing after a major operation, was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday to her home, West Mound street.

**Mrs. Mary Jane Fricke**, 438 East Franklin street, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

**Frank A. Lynch**, South Court street, continues to show some improvement at Berger hospital where he has been undergoing

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**Mrs. Minnie Newton**, 445 East Main street, underwent a major operation Wednesday in Berger hospital.

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958 South Pickaway street.

## COUNTY AWAITS EIGHTH GRADE TEST REPORTS

Results of the Pickaway county examination for eighth grade pupils will probably not be known for another week, George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said Wednesday after he had received requests from numerous persons for information concerning high ranking youngsters.

All eighth graders of city and county took the state-sponsored tests last Friday, but papers were sent to the state department of education for machine grading rather than being graded in local schools. This causes some delay, Mr. McDowell pointed out, but assures more efficient grading.

Results will be announced as soon as the grades are returned.

## OFFICERS INSPECTING LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE

Four-day general inspection of Lockbourne army air base is under way by a five-man staff from Maxwell field, Ala., headquarters of the army air forces southeast training center which holds supervision over the big bomber base.

Members of the inspection staff are Lt. Col. Ernest C. Slye, Major Charles Hassett, Warrant Officer Reginald Nessmith, Master Sergeant Joseph C. Harrod and Corporal Harrison Mershon.

## MILLER FUNERAL

Funeral rites will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Woodward funeral home, Columbus, for Adolph Miller, 56, of that city, who died Monday. Miller was an orator and district director of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Eagles, and was acquainted with many members of the local aeria. Survivors include his widow, parents, two brothers and two sisters.

treatment for several weeks. Mr. Lynch's walking has improved the last few days.

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\*\*\*

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We're those Simply Super New Spring

Trudy Hall Jr.

We go everywhere, do everything and always look just tops! Juniors rave about us Trudy Halls because we're cute without being frilly and as happy-go-look as the perch of a gobb's cap.

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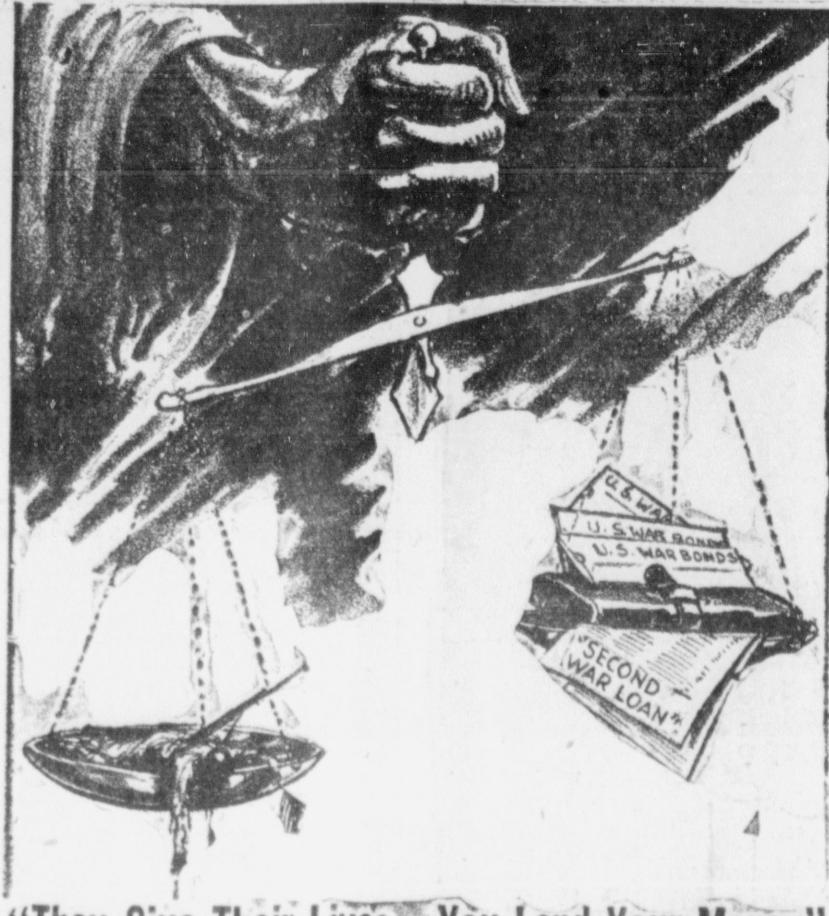
### DURING SHOE RATIONING

Take Good Care Of Your Shoes.

Use CAVALIER Shoe Polishes . . . 25¢

Just Received Shipment of Brown—White—Smoke Elk—Black. Get a Supply Now At

MACK'S Shoe Store



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

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Miss Florence Hoffman, Corwin

street school principal, spoke briefly.

Children of the school enjoyed an excellent program, with Gene Hanson of the seventh grade acting as chairman. The Salute to the Flag was followed by the song "You're a Grand Old Flag" by the entire group. Single verses of "The Marine Hymn", "Anchors Aweigh", "The Artillery Song" and "The Army Air Corps Song" preceded "The Star Spangled Banner".

Frank A. Lynch, South Court street, continues to show some improvement at Berger hospital where he has been undergoing

treatment for several weeks. Mr. Lynch's walking has improved the last few days.

Mrs. Mary Jane Fricke, 438 East Franklin street, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ida Massie was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. She lives at 958 South Pickaway street.

Mrs. Troy White, convalescing after a major operation, was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday to her home, West Mound street.

Mrs. Minnie Newton, 445 East Main street, underwent a major operation Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ida Massie was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. She lives at 958 South Pickaway street.

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